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The Middlebury Campus

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Student Wages Are Increased 9.5 Cents

New Policy Includes Innovation Of Salary Raises For Experience

As announced in the Daily Notices at the end of last semester, the new increase in wages of students employed and paid on an hourly basis has been in effect since the beginning of this semester. In his recently- issued statement, Carroll Rikert, business manager, explained that this new schedule of hourly rates takes into account the increases in tuition which have been made effective while the present undergraduate body has been at Middlebury. The new wage schedule increases the average hourly wage rate from 58 cents to 67.5 cents.

Caused By Survey

The wage increases were due to the results of a survey by the Middlebury College Undergraduate Association under the direction of John Carney '54 which compared the average student wage rates that prevail in the various Eastern colleges with those at Middlebury. The average on other Eastern campuses was found to be 75 cents an hour, while Middlebury's was a low 58 cents. Additional impetus to the idea of wage increases was afforded by the Columbia University poll which concluded that the average hourly wage for colleges in Middlebury's category was between 68.7 cents and 82.5 cents an hour. The Middlebury College Undergraduate Association submitted the report of the survey to President Samuel Stratton and to Mr. Rickert and requested that wages be brought up to the 75 cent average for colleges in the New England area. The trustees, after careful consideration of the report last spring, boosted the wage rate to the present average of 67.5 cents.

Service Rewarded

The new wage policy provides for an increase in the rates for meritorious service of more than one year in jobs where ability, aptitude, performance or worth of the student to the employing department may be expected to increase with the length

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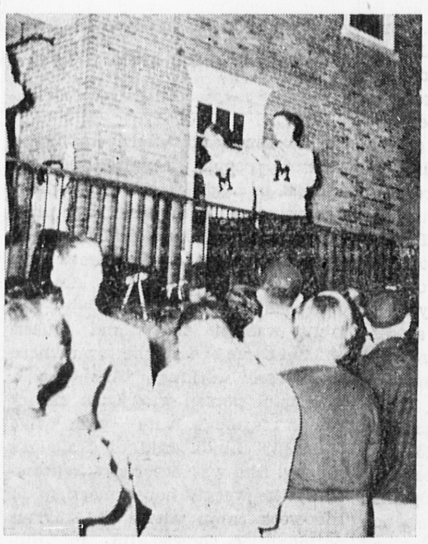
500 Middlebury Grads Expected To Celebrate Homecoming Weekend

A Rally ..... And A Ball



By Stuart Bacon

LAST WEEK AND THIS WEEK: On the left is a scene from last week's football rally, which concluded in front of the Middlebury Inn. Cheerleaders are (left to right) Joan Tolley '55, Wyman Rolph '57, and John Van Vranken '57. The cheerers are mostly freshmen. In the picture on the right Commodore's Ball committeemen are working on decorations for Saturday's semi-formal dance, (left to right) Gerald Cugini '55, Carol Clarke '55, Helen Starr '56, Anne Stringer '55, and Betty Mitchell '56.

Ball, Fund Dinner Highlight Program

Middlebury College Homecoming for 1954 gets underway tomorrow, October 1, when the first of an expected 500 guests begins registration at the Student Union Building.

Bonfire and Rally

The weekend's business will begin on Friday with a bonfire and rally on Porter Field at 7:30 p.m. Saturday morning, at 9:30 a.m., the Alumni and Alumnae Councils will hold meetings at Bread Loaf. At 10 a.m., there will be a trustee meeting in Old Chapel.

Buffet luncheon will be served in the Memorial Field House Saturday from noon until 1:15 p.m., with Dr. Stratton welcoming the expected 400 to 500 diners. Following the luncheon the spotlight will swing to Porter Field where Middlebury and Colby College from Waterville, Me., will tangle in a football game.

Fund Dinner

At 6 p.m., the Middlebury Inn will play host to alumni and college officials attending the Alumni Fund Dinner. There, representatives of both the Alumni Fund and the Development Program will gather to hear addresses by many alumni officials and representatives of the college. Among the speakers will be Dr. Stratton; Mr. Stanley Wright, director of the Development Program; Mr. Walter Brooker '37, National Chairman of the Alumni Fund; Mr. Horace Ford, a member of the Trustees Committee on the Development Program; Chaplain Scott; Reverend Stanley Moore '40; Mrs. S. C. Bennett '41, National co-chairman of the Alumni Fund; and other dignitaries. This dinner will mark the kick-off of the College Development Program, which has as its goal a three million dollar expansion of college facilities.

Commodore's Ball

At 9 p.m., the Middlebury Yacht Club will sponsor the Commodore's Ball in the Memorial Field House. Theme of the ball will be "race week" and it will feature the UVM Catamounts with their own particular brand of dance music. Two yacht club boats will be used as part of the decorations. Mr. and Mrs. John

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Changes In Weekend Festivities Traced As Tradition's 129th Anniversary Nears

By James Donahue

When Middlebury alumni return to visit the campus on the hill this weekend, the annual event we have come to know as Homecoming Weekend will celebrate its 129th anniversary.

The tradition, originated when some of Midd's first graduates convened on the campus one fall weekend shortly after the founding of the college, has been since its inception one of the most successful and popular rites of the college year.

Although homecomings were being held when Gamaliel Painter's cane was still in active service around the campus, the first official observance of homecoming was a feature of the college's 25th anniversary in 1825. Dean Lee, in his "Father Went to College," states that the occasion drew such a crowd that the roads were lined with wagons, carriages and special coaches carrying alumni and friends to the celebration. The program was highlighted by a lengthy address by a Baltimore preacher.

Game As Feature

In the hundred-plus years that followed, homecoming's gradual evolution from sermons to pep rallies reached its peak in 1928, when seats for alumni were reserved at the Middlebury vs. University of Vermont football game, and the weekend began to take on the flavor with which we identify it today. The ancient rivalry soon became an integral part of the ceremonies, and toward the late '30's the game itself became the major attraction.

As the years passed, the rivalry grew, and the fervor with which alumni and undergraduates attacked the weekend increased in proportion. The crowning glory of the Midd-UVM feud was reached in 1936, when the freshmen men produced an epic "P-rade" at half-time, which according to all accounts was spectacular enough to make a major C. B. DeMille production look like the Late Late Show. The entire freshman class marched down the field in 17 sections, displaying to the spectators caricatures of students and faculty and a burlesque of the UVM band. The march featured, among other oddities, an ancient bicycle, a 1908 Model-T

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WUA Head Attends Convention Of NSA

Jane Robinson '55, president of the Women's Undergraduate Association, attended the seventh annual National Student Congress at Iowa State College in Ames, Iowa last month, and returned with many ideas which may be applied to Middlebury's student government.

The U.S. National Student Association (NSA) is a confederation of student governments which represents college student bodies through their own democratically elected student governments. It was created in 1947 to serve the long-existing need for a representative intercollegiate organization designed to promote the American students' interests and welfare. Its aims, include, among other things, to stimulate and improve democratic student governments, develop better educational standards, and foster the recognition of the rights and responsibilities of students.

Freedom Theme

"The Responsibilities of Freedom" was the theme of the 1954 National Student Congress, composed of representatives of all the member colleges in NSA. Because Middlebury College is not a member of NSA, Miss Robinson attended the conference as an observer, and had no vote in the proceedings. Nevertheless, she returned fired with enthusiasm and the realization that Middlebury's student government problems are not unique.

The discussion groups were led by students who had had special training in group dynamics. All meetings were conducted according to parliamentary procedure. There were four commissions dealing with broad topics, and many subcommissions, divided according to the size of the school, which informally discussed smaller problems.

Democratic Elections

Miss Robinson believes that the methods of nominating and electing student government officers can be made much more democratic than the present procedure of having the small president's council draw up a slate. She suggests that perhaps all nominations should be made from the assembly or a student body.

Publicity was a major factor in creating increased interest in student government, Miss Robinson found. In order to stimulate discussion and interest in the WUA meetings she intends to post the agendas in the women's dorms several days before each meeting, so

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Sororities Pledge 14 New Members

In the open rushing program this fall, five of Middlebury's six sororities pledged 14 new members.

The pledges include: Alpha Xi Delta: Aline Ives '56, Marian Moran '56, Elinor Lane '57, Mary LaPierre '57; Delta Delta Delta: Elaine Ladd '57, Patricia Lingley '57, Susan Tisdale '57; Kappa Delta: Diane White '56, Nancy Brown '57, Joyce Contente '57, Sarah Lentz '57, and Carol Nichols '57; Kappa Kappa Gamma: Elizabeth Linberg '57; Sigma Kappa: Ida-Mae Johnson '57.

Homecoming Schedule

Friday 1	2:00 p.m.	Registration (Student Union Building)
	7:00 p.m.	Rally and Bonfire (Porter Field)
Saturday	9:30 a.m.	Alumni Meetings (Breadloaf)
	10:00 a.m.	Trustee's Meeting (Old Chapel)
	12:00 n.	Alumni Luncheon (Memorial Field House)
	2:00 p.m.	Middlebury vs. Colby (Porter Field)
2	6:00 p.m.	Alumni Fund Dinner (Middlebury Inn)
	9:00 p.m.	Commodore's Ball (Memorial Field House)
Sunday 3	11:00 a.m.	Special Alumni Church Service

THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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Man Rushing

The round of smokers has started and the freshmen trek from house to house. They shake hands, get called many names other than their own, and become entangled in hours of small talk. The fraternity men smile broadly, shake many hands, and welcome the freshmen with open arms and doors. Everybody is everybody's friend, at least until rushing is over.

Advice

Impartial upperclassmen give freshmen advice on how to stand the best chance of being rushed by the most houses. Show an interest in the house, admire its rooms, or trophies, or athletes, if you have any desire at all to join that fraternity. Even if you don't want to join, show an interest, it will never hurt you. So you show an interest, and what happens? They aren't interested. Too much of a pusher, they say. No other house would take him. He's hard up.

So you act nonchalant and unimpressed and don't show an interest. Let them come rush me, you say. What happens? Nobody comes. You wouldn't want to join anyway, they say.

Make an Impression

Be an extrovert. Fraternities like extroverts. So you talk freely and loudly about your alcoholic and other conquests, and impress the Brotherhood with your knowledge of sports from ping pong to jai-alai. Man of the world, you think. Wise guy, they say, at the next rushing meeting. Nothing on the ball; all bone from the neck up.

Be an introvert. Be serious. Impress them with your intellectual endowments. Don't smile. Ask what the fraternity stands for, what are its ideals and principles. He's out of it, they decide, and start to question his sex life.

The Other Side

The other side. You act the extrovert and the fraternity falls for it. They think you're a great athlete and offer you a commitment. You accept, because they're first and you don't have the willpower to say no. But because you were selected for being something you weren't, both you and the house have made a mistake, you realize later.

You act the introvert and they fall for it. The fraternity men run around crying, "We've found a guy who really thinks. Boy, can this guy think. Once you get to know him inside, can he think." Since Man Thinking is the quest of some fraternities, they take you, and you all wonder where you went wrong when they kick you out of some intellectual bull session.

Inside Anybody

No one can get to know anyone else "inside" in a six week rushing program, especially when it takes place first semester. It's hard enough to get to know anybody at all, with all the false fronts parading around.

First impressions are what count, the experts say, yet often these impressions are false impressions, attitudes adopted because they seem to fit the circumstances.

Anybody can be happy in any fraternity, but some can be happier in some fraternities. The way to find the right fraternity? Guard against false impressions.

The point of the editorial? Be yourself.

Student Enters Work Camps After Studying Year In Spain

By Margaret Dickie

"War should not be the last resort -- it is too horrid even for that. Differences can be worked out. Without even knowing their languages, but just in simple French or English, you can go deep into human nature and find friends where ever you are. I know it. I did it!" insisted Malinda Collison '55 who has recently returned to Middlebury after spending her junior year at the Middlebury Graduate School of Spanish in Madrid and working last summer in two work camps under the Friends Service Committee.

Spanish Dormitory

While in Madrid, Linda lived in a residence of El Consejo de Investigacion Scientifico, a department maintained by the Spanish government and social scientific work. Among the 60 people from all over the world who had obtained permission from the Spanish government to live in the residence were students, professors, writers, graduate students working on their doctorate and many of the more educated people in Spain who did not have homes of their own. This is probably Spain's nearest counterpart to an American dormitory although, because of the variety of its inhabitants, it had quite a different atmosphere; but it provided a very interesting place to live for an American student.

A revolt staged by the students at the University on January 25, as a reaction against Queen Elizabeth's visit to Gibraltar which the Spanish still consider as their possession (although they lost it to England in the Peace of Utrecht in 1713) provided Linda with an insight into the European temperament. Students set fire to the British Consulate in Granada and three students were killed in the process of the exhibition. "Your reaction is one of almost fear. "Linda remarked. "The students accepted me as an American, but one day as I was walking down the street, three children ran after me shouting 'Inglesa! Inglesa!' and I ran for my life."

Dutch Work Camp

After spending Christmas vacation skiing in Austria and Easter on a self-directed tour of Italy via the French Riviera with 30 other students, and after final examinations, Linda set out, at the end of May, for the first work camp in Zierikzee, Holland, an island just north of Belgium on the North Sea. In 1953, a flood had come at 5 one Sunday morning, killing about one half of the 9,000 inhabitants in their beds and destroying most of the island. The job of the work camp consisted of tearing down and reconditioning houses and foundations. It was hard work from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. with one hour out for lunch and one half hour in the morning and afternoon. There were 25 people representing 14 nations, in Linda's work camp which was only one of the several similiar camps on the island. They worked five and a half days a week and on weekends took trips to Amsterdam and Rotterdam. While the group was on the island, Queen Juliana came to visit the town where they were working. "She was a wonderful person who looks rather like a farmer's wife with five children," Linda said of Holland's royalty. She was especially impressed by the weekly house meetings of the work camp where the various nationalities showed up in discussion and argumentation.

Worms Project

After a month, Linda went to another work camp at Worms in southern German. There, she was helping out in a self-help project, building houses in the huge slum section of Worms which has been created in the last 30 ears due to the destruction of the war. The people there were building their houses and had received money from the government. In the program, each siedler (settler) had to put in 3,000 hours of work on the construction, but many of the deserving people were not able to put that much time in it since they had to work hard to support their families, so the SCI, the International Civil Service for Peace, volunterred to put in some of their hours.

In Worms, Linda lived with 25 other students in a "big, dusty castle with Barons living upstairs who also invited us up for tea on various occasions." Here they cooked their own meals on an allowance of 50 cents per day per person. This also involved buying food in the German stores which proved to be interesting and fun.

Every Sunday we were invited to a siedler's home for dinner and came to know them very well. "One thing about the Rhine people," Linda said, "whenever you get any number of them together, you have a huge party. Once we had a big party for the 70 siedlers and we had a lot of fun dancing German polkas and drinking beer. The friends we made here were varied." The head of the whole building project had been an admiral in the German navy during the war.

At the end of six weeks Linda and two other students saved $150 by enjoying one of Europe's favorite sports, hitchhicking -- "even grandmothers do it!" -- and then she returned to the United States on a student ship, the Sibajack, which she maintains is the only way to go.

Trip Worthwhile

"It is very easy to go to Europe. And once you get over there, you can get a job. I taught four Spanish students English, and I am sure that I learned much more Spanish than they learned English, but it was fun anyway. Also if you need scholarship help, there is more than you think around," Linda said, enthusiastically.

As for studying abroad, Linda heartily endorses the Middlebury group which leaves the student completely free while still offering basic courses designed especially for the needs of a foreign student in Spain. For international understanding and friendship, a work camp is the answer. Many students in the camps were conscientious objectors and were working out their service in projects like that rather than in military service. "It seems to me that if you are going to prepare your youth, this is the best way to do it for a peaceful, international world," Linda concluded.

Lunch At Worms . . . .

VOLUNTEER WORKERS take time out for food at Worms. Linda Collison is seated in the right fireground.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

At the open meeting of the Men's Undergraduate Association, Tuesday, September 28, 1954, which was called in regard to constitutional changes, many other items of pressing importance were discussed from the floor.

Individual students were called from the floor by the chairman, to present undergraduate problems. Among those speaking was Gerald Gross '55 who was asked to comment upon the possibility of a Coca-Cola Scholarship Program. In view of the fact that Mr. Gross had first proposed this scholarship program to Business Manager Carroll Rikert, Jr., in May of 1953, and many times thereafter, without success, the President and Vice President of MUA named a Special Ways and Means Committee to investigate.

Mr. Gross' 1953 proposal to Rikert was reported to be as follows:

(1.) The Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Burlington, Vermont, would install and service free of charge ten Coca-Cola bottle machines in appropriate college locations.

(2.) Profits from Coca-Cola sales in said machines, would go to a scholarship fund for five men and five women students at Middlebury.

It has been estimated that the scholarship fund would realize at least $1,000 per year, from this project. This figure is based upon sales information from Brown University, the University of Vermont, St. Michael's College, and over four other Eastern colleges, as well as Middlebury fraternities.

Because of student enthusiasm for this proposal and Mr. Gross' inability as an individual student to forward it, the Special Ways and Means Committe is presenting it to the administration for approval.

The Special
Ways and Means Committee
Allan Wright
Les Streeter
Walter Beevers

To the Editor:

Bermudas are here to stay! But must they remain behind the gray stone walls of the women's dormitories, imprisoned by an arbitrary "Dress Code"? Must the women of Middlebury College forever be forced to observe the obsolete traditions of middle-class conformity?

As the Dress Code now stands, shorts, blue jeans, and pedal pushers may only appear on the Midd campus on condition that the wearer be going "to or from an active sport," obliging staunch Bermuda fans who dare a trip to the Snack Bar in the outlawed attire to complete the costume with a tennis racket, sneakers, and the perennial Midd sweat shirt—maintaining a fast trot to and from said institution. We readily agree that shorts, jeans, and similar sportswear are not suitable for the Middlebury campus for many obvious reasons, but we do protest the case for our beloved Bermudas, ignominiously classed with their plebian predecessors. Bermudas are neat and comfortable, if not practical, and are fashioned in attractive materials.

To be specific, we cannot see why Bermuda shorts may not be worn after classes, restricted to the campus, and including all buildings except, of course, Mead Chapel and the Administration Building. We have considered possible objections to this suggested revision of the Dress Code, but we are confident that Midd women, having demonstrated their discretion and good taste in the past are capable of using personal judgement and would not take advantage of this privilege. After all, if Bermudas don't flatter you, you needn't wear them!

Why not let the Midd co-ed join the ranks of other colleges and be collegiate? Must we wait until the next Theta Chi picnic to sport our Bermudas!

The Non Active Sporters
Susan Mansfield '56, secretary

To The Editor:

Last Spring, during my final week at Middlebury, I was the recipient of various tokens of esteem and affection from several groups of students. On one occasion, the token was accompanied by a document signed by almost 100 students.

Since then, many other expressions of appreciation have come my

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A Student's Viewpoint

By John Von Hartz

The Men's Assembly, under the inspired guidance of Wally Beevers, is currently trying to hammer and mould a new constitution from the wreckage of previous men's student organization rules. Aiding the Men's Assembly are volunteers from the student body -- men whose assistance should certainly prove valuable because they are obviously interested in the work at hand. Last week in the CAMPUS, the excellent spirit and intent of this men's undergraduate constitutional committee was lauded in an editorial. I believe the commendation was correctly given. The editorial also pointed out the fact that apathy was not apparent at the first constitutional commitee meeting and that its absence was happily noted. I, too, was glad to see vehement interest on behalf of a fairer constitution. However, the amount of time that will pass before our old friend apathy reappears will depend very much on a new attitude that must be maintained by the men's undergraduate body. The attitude I mean, I will now explain.

I believe that the student apathy that has been so prevalent ever since I have been enrolled at Middlebury is only indirectly the fault of the students. The source and driving force behind this lackluster attitude is centered in the administrative offices in Old Chapel. These may sound like harsh words, but the time is long past for them, and, what's more, I do not appear without evidence.

Since we began with the Men's Assembly, let us continue with it. Is the MUA a representative body before which students may bring their suggestions for campus improvements, their ideas on student government, or even their gripes in general? It is not. The Men's Assembly, as of this moment, is no more than an annex to the Dean's office. An organization that handles all the trivia that the Dean has no time for, i.e. the firearms test and the fire commission. Is this the real purpose of a student governing body?

With this in mind, why don't we look at another of the decisions handed down by one of our more prominent student committees. The IFC placed a house on social probation last spring after the Dean sent them a directive "suggesting" some such action "for the good of the house." What can this mean? Simply that no student organization, either men's or women's, ever passes (or can pass) a bill without a directive from the administration or its wholehearted approval afterward. Is this the way the students want it?

Now let us see how this produces apathy. A student wishing a change or improvement in any facet of college life knows good and well that if he (or she) goes to one of his representative bodies (Student Life, either of the Assemblies) that nothing will be passed without the administration's O. K. So he usually figures why bother with the puppet organization; why not go to the man that makes the puppet move and talk. Thus ideas come directly to the administration to die rather than being given a chance to live by proceeding through proper, strong-willed organizational channels, merely because there is no such organization to appeal to, yet.

I know a couple of students who circulated a petition for a new language course. They signed up 21 interested people, had the course approved that spring down at the Old Chapel, and then over the summer vacation when neither student was around to defend it, the course was filed in the wastepaper basket. That simple act was enough to convince 21 students of the futility of trying to change the system. Apathy sets in after such lost causes. What else could result?

The examples are many of the tight administrative control on student life. Another fraternity house was put on probation last spring by the Administrative Council without one of the brothers ever appearing in defense of the house and without even the IFC in on the kill. Incidentally, the houses that were put on probation last spring had both settled peaceably the complaints lodged against them by the town people in question and in one case, the complainers went so far as to recommend no disciplinary action. In another field two organizations had to run through two names apiece from the college faculty before they could find an advisor "suitable" to the president.

One student, at the first constitutional meeting, called the administration's rule a "rule by crisis," that is, every time someone or some group commits an act slightly out of the ordinary run of Middlebury life, the administration imposes a quick penalty and says that the offender is "getting a break" because things will most assuredly get worse later. I cite the probation of the two houses last spring, the expulsion of two men for "selling liquor to minors" last fall, and the closing down of "Frontiers" as the most glaring examples.

"Rule by crisis" is a fresh, graphic expression, yet I feel the situation calls for a term that digs more deeply into the problem -- a term such as "rule by apathy." If the student body is constantly cowed by the administration, if they are always afraid to make suggestions, the administration will always have their rubber stamp student organizations. Discourage change, rule by apathy.

The Men's Assembl constitution is part of the answer. It is at least a step down a long road. The Assembly must either become a representative student body, or else it should be abolished completely and let the administration rule directly without a cover-up. When the student organizations, both large and small, begin to be sounding boards and vehicles of change for the student body, then I think the college will begin to emerge from the dulcet strains of refusal that the administration has employed to produce our existing state of apathy.

Midd Memo

A visiting week-ender from McGill inquired directions to the new Battell. He was told to hunt for two similar buildings with a semi-constructed or semi-collasped building between; from there he was to inquire at the building to the left. He was found 3 hours later in front of Painter.

Freshmen are adjusting well. Heard at a tea "By the way, Dr. Stratton, what member of the faculty are you?"

We were sitting in the CAMPUS office the other day when we were awakened by a loud crash, which sounded as if some car had broken through the Student Union door. Then there was a scream. Chaplain Scott flew past the office with a "what has God wrought" look in his eyes. We followed him downstairs to discover the cigarette machine lying flat on its back. Apparently a frustrated athlete had put a quarter in the machine, and had received no cigarettes. He thereupon pushed the coin return knob so vigorously that the machine fell prostrate into the office to its rear. It took more than the almost-athlete to put the much-abused machine back on its feet.

Homecoming

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Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. John Andrews and Mr. and Mrs. John Handy will chaperone the event. Tickets ore $3 and may be purchased in the Student Union building.

The final event of the weekend will be Sunday chapel service. This week's service, which will be compulsory for freshmen and sophomores, will be held at 11 a.m., instead of the usual 5 p.m., to enable visiting alumni to attend before returning home.

News Briefs

A cash prize of $1000 or two weeks in Paris, all expenses paid, is available to senior college women in Vogue's Prix de Paris Contest. Using Vogue magazine as a textbook, a competitor completes two quizzes of four questions each; if this is done satisfactorily, contestants are eligible to write a 1500-word thesis. First and second prize winners and ten honorable mention winners will receive top cosideration for jobs on Vogue, House and Garden, Vogue Pattern Book and Vogue Knitting Book.

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P.S. The best looking freshman class we've seen in years. We should know, we've been on Main Street for fifty years.

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THE BETTER PLACE TO SHOP Middlebury

WHERE MIDD MEN MEET Vermont

News In Paragraphs

Married recently were Basil McVoy Ducan III, Hampden-Sidney '52 and Bruce Flournoy ex-'55.

Newly announced engagements include Brant Frost University of Maine, '53 and Janet Beem '55; Robert Boardman '54 and Sally Robinson '54; and Harold Olson '57 and Marilyn Duprey, UVM '54.

Recent pinnings are Peter Zecher '55 to Jane Hallenbeck '56; Gary Foreman, Univ. of Pennsylvania '55 to Carolyn Breaks '56; Ivar Aavatsmark to Jean Squires '56; and Walter Mears '56 to Sally Danton, Arlington, Mass.

During the summer Jon Shirley '57 was designated by the Mathematics Department as the recipient of the Chemical Rubber Company's Mathematics Achievement Award for outstanding work in freshman mathematics. This award was a copy of the new tenth edition of "C.R.C. Standard Mathematical Tables."

Addison County's premiere showing of Cinemascope will take place at the Campus Theater October 5th with the Doris Day musical, "Lucky Me." The panoramic wide screen used for Cinemascope has been in operation since September 26, but it will not have its full effect until Tuesday when a Tushinsky Super Scope variable anamorphic lens will be added to the projector. The management of the Campus Theater has announced that prices will not be raised as a result of these additions.

Application forms and bulletins of information for Law School Admission Tests and Graduate Record Examinations may be obtained from Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau St., Princeton, N. J. Applicants to law and graduate schools should inquire of the graduate school of his choice which examination he should take and on which date. Further information may be obtained in the CAMPUS office.

Everyone is requested to stay away from the ropes at Porter Field while watching a game, the Dean's office announced this week.

Also pinned were Townsend Hoen '57 to Margaret Owens, Vassar '58 and John Hopkins '56 to Shirley Mattocks, UNH '56.

There was an error in last week's CAMPUS story, "Players Choose 'Ah, Wilderness!', 'Mister Roberts' ". Thomas Heggin wrote the book "Mister Roberts" by himself without any help from Joshua Logan, as stated in the article.

The article entitled "New Manager Changes Look of Bookstore" in the September 16 issue of the CAMPUS was also in error. Mr. Clemons is not the full-time manager of the Bookstore as reported in the story, but is its assistant manager. He will also be responsible for the taking of tickets at athletic contests and for the Elliott addressing machine and related work which is located in space shared with the Print Shop. His responsibilities do not include direction of the mail service and the Print Shop. The Bookstore will continue as a mail distributing point but it is not contemplated that students will be able to mail packages and laundry cases from the Student Union as stated in the story.

Mr. Clemons has replaced Mrs. Marion Otis who held the position of assistant manager for 20 years. She resigned in March 1954 because of poor health. The new look of the store is not the result of a new policy but is a continuation of an original policy, according to Carroll Rikert, Business Manager of the college.

The office of the Dean of Men has announced two omissions from the Dean's List, which was published several weeks ago. Joel Sherburne '56 and Robert Lewandoski '57 have both received the required average for second semester, 1953-54.

Wage Rates

(Continued from Page 1)

of service. Thus increases are provided for in library work, but not in modeling for art classes. and in paper correcting but not in house duty. These increases for continuous service beyond the first year of employment are merit increases for which students become eligible by performing their jobs in each succeeding year to the full satisfaction of those under whose supervision they work.

Illustrative of the new schedule are the following hourly rates for house duty: Chateau and Pearsons, regular hours, 30 cents; Chateau and Pearsons after 10 p.m., 45 cents; other dormitories after 10 p.m., 35 cents.

Illustrations

The following jobs are illustrative of those where a merit increase of five cents an hour can be earned for each additional year of satisfactory service in the same job; mail and messenger service, 60 cents; bookstore clerks, 65 cents; part-time laboratory assistants - unskilled (washing glassware, etc.), 60 cents; part-time laboratory assistants - skilled, 65 cents; music library attendants, 60 cents; snack bar attendants, 65 cents; paper correctors, 65 cents to 80 cents (depending on the circumstances); and typing, 65 cents. The rates given are the new starting rate for the first year of service; in his second year of service in, for example, the bookstore, the student would be eligible for 70 cents, in his third year on the job, 75 cents, and in the fourth year, 80 cents. The provision for merit increases for continuing service is a new feature. This innovation and the increases in starting rates incorporated in the schedule constitute the two basic changes effective this semester.

Adcock Announces ROTC Promotions

Appointed to cadet officer ranks in a special order recently issued by Lt. Col. Charles Adcock, professor of military science and tactics, were 23 senior ROTC cadets. The ranks ranging from cadet colonel to cadet lieutenant became effective September 16 and will be maintained by the cadets throughout the semester.

On the same order 52 cadets were appointed to cadet ranks of non-commissioned officers of master sergeant to sergeant.

Cadets selected for cadet officer ranks include: Cadet Colonel John Briggs '55; Cadet Lieutenant Colonels Allen Sinclair '55, and Denis Pfeieifler, '55; Cadet Major Paul Clayton '55; Cadet Captains Gerald Gross '55, David Corey '55, Lucius Kempton '55, Robert Killeen '55, Earl Sampson '55, and Robert Studley '55.

Also promoted were Cadet Lieutenants Charles Craig '55, Andrew Sigourney '55, Robert Tremaine '55, Daniel Wright '55, Stuart Bacon '55, Leroy Craig '55, John Lanese '55. Burgess Reed '55, Armin Lindenmeyer '55, Martin McCurdy '55, Mervin McCutcheon '56, Robert Murphy '56, and David Stone '56.

Of the 23 cadets selected for cadet officer ranks, 18 successfully completed six weeks of ROTC summer camp training at Fort Bragg, North Carolina last summer.

This is the largest number of students ever to participate in the ROTC program since its innovation here in 1952. Cadet officers and cadet non-commissioned officers will form the nucleus of the college's 407 student cadet corps and will assist in the training of the corps.

NSA

(Continued from Page 1)

that student opinion will have a chance to materialize and be stated at the meetings.

"Buzz" Groups

Miss Robinson also discovered that, since a large group like WUA is often unwieldy, more vital and personal ideas may be brought before the floor by dividing into several small discussion or "Buzz" groups for a few minutes and then pooling ideas and suggestions at the close of the meeting. Miss Robinson hope to inaugurate this Buzz system during the year.

Several colleges have leadership training programs to which the officers of all campus organizations automatically belong. At Skidmore, for instance, the campus leaders meet for a few deys before classes begin each autumn to discuss mutual problems, draw up the year's events, get pointers and experience in presiding over student groups, and open vistas for future campus improvement. Miss Robinson believes that a program of this sort, in which all extracurricular programs would have membership, would provide a degree of unity and integration which the college lacks at the present time.

Mt. Club

The busy fall schedule of Mountain Club hikes, weekend, and square dances got under way with the Freshmen Outing at Breadloaf. The remainder of the schedule includes:

Sat.-Sun., Sept. 25-26, Cooper Lodge - Overnight - Square Dance - Pico Mt.

Sat.-Sun., Oct. 2-3, Homecoming; Skylight Pond, Breadloaf (Day Hikes); Sat.-Sun., Oct. 9-10, Woodsman's Weekend, Square Dance; Sat.-Sun., Oct. 16-17, Camel's Hump - Overnight and Day; **Sat.-Sun., Oct. 23-24, Mt. Mansfield** - Overnight and Day; Sat.-Sun., Oct. 30-31, Alpinstock Dance (Oct. 30) Mid Gap - Skylight Pond (Day); Sat.-Sun., Nov. 6-7, Tucker Lodge (Overnight) Noyes Pond (Day) John Jay Movie (Nov. 7)

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College Joins John Whitney Visiting Plan

John Alford, appointed visiting professor of Fine Arts to the Middlebury College faculty for 1954-55, joins a select group of twelve men to be appointed to the Whitney Visiting Professors Program by the John Hay Whitney Foundation.

Now in its third year, the Whitney Visiting Professors Program is designed to make use of the talents of distinguished professors who are about to retire. Under the program these men and women spend a full academic year at independent, liberal arts colleges which could not otherwise afford to hire them.

Responsible for the program is the John Hay Whitney Foundation, acting on the expressed concern of educators over the "waste" of outstanding scholars and teachers who were automatically retired because of age. It was felt that small, independent liberal arts colleges could make particularly good use of the knowledge and experience of these retired educators. Under the program, 18 professors have already been assigned to liberal arts colleges and have carried on full-time teaching assignments in addition to participating in lecture series.

Appointments are known under the names of either the Whitney Visiting Professors or the New York Foundation Professors. The professors receive a salary paid partly by the college and partly by the foundation. Their living quarters are provided by the colleges. In 1953, the New York Foundation joined the John Hay Whitney Foundation in providing funds for an additional six appointments.

Alford, awarded a Bollingen Foundation fellowship for research and the completion of a book, was nominated as candidate for this award by W. B. Constable, curator of the Paintings Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, Mass. The latter has known Professor Alford since 1932 when the nominee was his pupil at the Courtauld Institute of Art, London, England. Before his retirement, Dr. Alford was head of the department of the History of Art at the Rhode Island School of Design.

Women's Forum Names Chairmen

Elizabeth Edwards '55 president of the Middlebury College Women's Forum, announced the group's new committee chairmen for the coming year at a meeting of all Forum members last Tuesday. Of these committees, ranging from Brownie and Girl Scout groups to the Sheldon Museum and the Kiddy Culture Conference, many are already off to a good start. Secretary Kathleen Platt '57 supervised the Open House held at the Community House September 22 to introduce the freshmen to the organization. The membership drive, headed by vice president Linda Donk '56, was begun last Thursday, and the first Thrift Shop sale was held under the direction of Nancy Marvin '56 last Saturday.

Committees for arts and crafts, the 4-H Club, dancing classes, and the East Middlebury scouts have also begun work. Starting tomorrow, doughnuts will be on sale in all women's dormitories every Friday afternoon, the proceeds of which are contributed to the scholarship fund. Projects in the near future include Halloween parties, Thanksgiving baskets for Porter Hospital, and the sale in November of the new 1955-56 datebook.

The committees and their new chairmen are as follows: Arts and Crafts, Margaret Houck '57; Brownies, Barbara MacKinnon '56; Calendar Editing, Patricia Fletcher '55; Calendar Sales, Deborah Shepard '56; Chard Villa, Jean Squire '56; Christmas Knitting, Sue Linn '57; Christmas Parties, Linda Donk '56; Christmas Toy Repair, Shirley McMahon '56; Dancing Classes, Mona Meyers '56; Finance Committee, Alma Goetcheus '56; 4-H Club, Judith Holmes, '56; Hostess Committee, Anne Johnson '55; Kiddy Culuture Conference, Judith Hastings '56; Music Lessons, Lois Moulton '56; Public Relations, Rosemary Knapton '56; East Middlebury Scouts, Barbara Worfolk '56; Intermediate Scouts, Shirley Folsom '55; Older Scouts, Margaret Burkman '55; Scholarship Fund, Gail Howard '55; Scrapbook, Margaret Perry '57; Sheldon Museum, Barbara Blaha '55; Story and Games, Mary Beth Porter '57; Thanksgiving Baskets, Charlotte Mugford '56; Thrift Shop, Nancy Marvin '56.

Letter

(Continued from Page 2)

way. The realization that so many students would take time out of their busy lives for that purpose has been overwhelming.

As the total number of individuals represented is now over 200, it is demonstrably impossible for me to acknowledge each personally. But I do want the Middlebury students to know that their loyalty and kindness have touched my heart.

So, even as I take up my new duties, my best wishes and deepest affection remain with all of you. No man could ask for a more devoted following; and I shall always be grateful. Although I was destined to be your teacher for only two years, I am privileged to be your friend forever.

Lloyd S. Naramore

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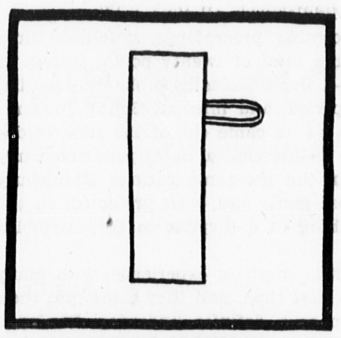
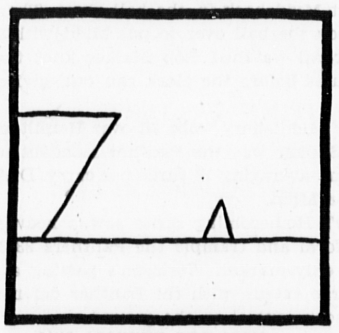


MAN PLAYING TROMBONE IN TELEPHONE BOOTH



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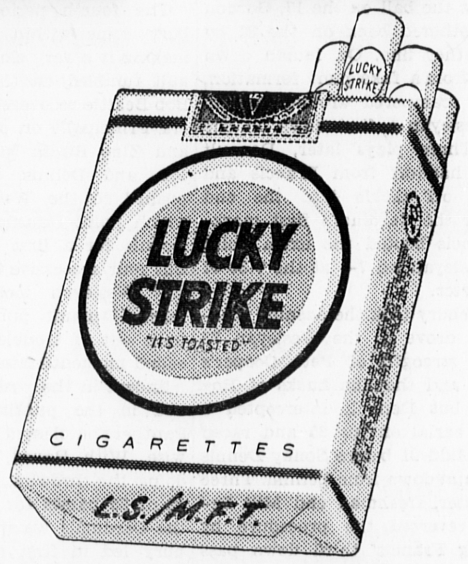

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Wesleyan Gridders Top Panthers 14-6

DenaultStars; Scores Both Redbird TD's

Sonny Dennis, Middlebury's number 47, overhauls Don Denault of Wesleyan to make a spectacular tackle in last Saturday's grid opener at Porter Field.

By O. S. Morton

Unable to make their passing attack click for a single completion, Wesleyan's Cardinals used a powerful running game to edge Middlebury, 14-6, in the season's opener for both teams, at Porter Field, last Saturday. The entire game was played under threatening skies and a light drizzle fell briefly during the second half.

Midd Outpasses Visitors

Although the Panthers moved well both on the ground and in the air, totaling 293 yards as compared to Wesleyan's 219 yard total offense, all on the ground, Midd's defense allowed the Cardinals' speedy and powerfield backfield to eat up valuable yardage throughout the contest. Paced by Don Denault, who accounted for both Wesleyan touchdowns, the Redbirds led all the way and finished strong defensively, halting a fourth period Panther drive on the three. Middlebury was hampered from the outset when Captain George Limbach was unable to play at all, due to a bruised shoulder, and the Panthers' star tailback Dick Makin received a leg injury while carrying the ball, midway through the first quarter, and had to sit out the rest of the game.

Visitors Draw First Blood

Wesleyan opened scoring matters in the first period, as they took the kickoff and marched 63 yards to paydirt, without relinquishing the ball. With Fullback Dick Congleton, left half Billy Gordon, and quarterback Rick Francis running well, the Cardinals moved from their own 37 to the Panther 12 in eight plays. After a five yard penalty for offsides put the ball on the 17, Gordon was smothered back on the 31 by the Panther line. On fourth down and 20 from a fake punt formation, Gordon scampered around end to give Wesleyan a first down on the eight. Three plays later, Denault took a handoff from Francis and cracked off tackle into the end zone for the Cardinal's first marker. Francis booted the extra point and Wesleyan led 7-0 at the 7:30 of the quarter.

Middlebury took the ensuing kickoff and drove to the Wesleyan 33 on the strength of Pete Cooper's passing and the line bucks of Rog Tirone, but Denault intercepted a Cooper aerial on his 25 and raced to the Midd 21 before Sonny Dennis pulled him down from behind. Three plays later, freshman end Milt Peterson reversed the procedure by grabbing Francis' third down pass to give the Panthers possession on their own 28, as the quarter ended.

Pass Clicks For Midd Score

After the teams exchanged ends of the field, the Panthers went 68 yards for their only score of the afternoon. Cooper passed to Dick Baxter for a first down on the Midd 41, and after several running plays, Cooper again found range, firing to Dennis deep in Redbird territory. However, a clipping penalty nullified the ylay and pushed the Blue and White back to their 33. Another Cooper to Baxter aerial was good to the 47 and on fourth and three, Wesleyan was offsides giving Middlebury a first down on the Cardinal 48. After two smashes by Tirone, and Cooper's pass to Baxter moved the Panthers to the 32, Dennis found Peterson clear on the goal line and threw a perfect strike to the freshman, who grabbed the ball between a defender's outstretched arms and stepped into the end zone. The conversion attempt was short, and the half ended with Wesleyan still on top, 7-6.

The third period produced two beautiful touchdown runs by the Cardinals' Denault, only one of which, however, counted. Midway through the quarter, Baxter punted to Denault on the Wesleyan 35, and the shifty right halfback cut to the left sideline and outraced the entire Middlebury defense 65-yards to paydirt. But the play was called back and Wesleyan assessed 15 yards for roughing the kicker. Several minutes later, on fourth and one from the 43, Denault dropped back in fake punt formation, took the direct pass from center and circled wide around his right end, then cut up the middle and went 57 yards, untouched, for the Redbirds' final TD. Francis again kicked the point to give Wesleyan a 14-6 advantage and end scoring matters for the afternoon.

A Goal Line Stand

The fourth period saw Middlebury come within three yards of making it a very close contest. Denault fumbled on the Midd 39 and Bob Beattie recovered for the Panthers. Principally on passes by Cooper and Zing Rausa to Baxter, Peterson, and Dennis, the home club pushed to the Wesleyan 22, from which point Rausua again fired to Dennis for a first down on the 7. But four successive line bucks failed and Wesleyan took over on the three. Denault punted the Cardinals out of trouble and the game ended moments later.

Except in the rushing department and in the punting average, the Panthers outclassed Wesleyan otherwise. With Rausa, Coooer, Dennis doing the throwing, Midd completed 12 of 25 passes for 171 yards while the Cardinals were 0 for 7. Middlebury led in first downs 13 to 11. A surprise standout was frosh Milt Peterson, who replaced the injured Limbach, and not only caught the touchdown pass, but played very fine defensive ball. Bob Beattie played the entire contest at his left guard position. Center Harry Johnson and tackle Hal Higgins looked very good defensively. Congleton and Young were in on a lot of tackles for the Cardinals.

The latest word on Dick Makin is that he will definitely not play in next week's Homecoming game against Colby, and will be replaced by either Rausa or Cooper.

CAMPUS SPORTS

The Bye - Line

By Walt Mears

When the Colby College eleven invades the Porter Field gridiron this Saturday to provide the opposition in Middlebury's 1954 Homecoming game, the Panthers will be looking for their first win of the young season, and their first Homecoming win in the past three years. Not since 1951 have the Nelsonmen brought home the bacon before an alumni crowd, but Colby may provide the Panther's with a chance to break this streak. The Mules are not to be underrated, but thy don't seem to have the strength which the Wesleyan Cardinals displayed here last weekend, and testifying to this is the crushing defeat which the absorbed from the Lord Jeffs of Amherst last Saturday 32-12. The odds on this week's game should be about even, although the Panthers will probably be playing without the services of Dick Makin.

Looking back in the record book (such as it is) it is found that over the past seven years Middlebury has fared well in Homecoming contests, the only two losses having been those previously mentioned, while the Panthers have four wins and one tie to their credit.

Back in pre-historic times (1947, to be exact) the Panthers had a pleasant surprise for the alums as they threw all the handicappers way off base by upsetting a heavily favored Williams outfit 19-7. Paul Farrell to Irv Meeker passes clicked for two of the hosts TD's, while Johnny Corbisiero toted the ball over in the third period for Midd's final score.

Middlebury's 1948 Homecoming crowd came to Porter Field expecting to watch a heavily favored home team walk all over Hamilton, but although the Continentals lost, they surprised everyone by holding the powerful Panthers to a two touchdown margin. The inspired Hamilton defense couldn't stop Corbisiero and Farrell though, and once again these men were outstanding from the host point of view, scoring a touchdown apiece to provide the Panthers with their margin of victory.

In 1949, Wendy Forbes, one of Middlebury's all-time gridiron greats, took personal charge of the Homecoming proceedings, notching three touchdowns and two extra points for a total of twenty points scored, as the Panthers walked over Bates 32-7. Jack Mulcahy broke the scoring ice for the home team in the first period, and lineman Benny Barsanti scored Middlebury's other touchdown as he came out of the relative obscurity of his defensive line position to intercept a Bates pass and carry it some forty yards for the score. In the pre-game ratings Middlebury had been slightly favored, but a close game had been predicted, so the five touchdown rout came as something of a surprise to the assembled students and alums.

The 1950 Panther outfit was a little short on experience, with many sophomores playing regularly for the first time, and they came into their Homecoming game against Wesleyan as a definite underdog. Wesleyan scored early in the game, and everything seemed to be going according to schedule until sophomore Dick Worthington broke clear for a run of some 36 yards to paydirt, and put Midd back in the ball game. Then in the final stanza Wendy Forbes took the ball over to put Midd within one point of a tie, and the tense crowd watched Bob Stalker knot the count with his conversion only minutes before the clock ran out, giving Midd a 13-13 tie.

The 1951 Homecoming crowd saw Middlebury walk all over Hamilton, this time to the tune of 42-12. Bob Stalker was the Panther standout in this encounter, scoring three times, and averaging 13 yards per carry. Dick Allen and Lolly Myers also scored for Midd.

The next renewal of Middlebury's Homecoming series saw a heavily favored Wesleyan club run true to form and trample the Panthers 33-6. Terry Philips scored the host teams only marker. Wesleyan's passing attack accounted for the score to a large extent, with the Panther defense keeping the Cardinals pretty well under control on the ground.

Last year a large crowd of students and grads saw Williams top Midd by one touchdown in a heartbreaker. The game was close all the way, with the lone TD coming in the fourth quarter. Ephmen threatened several times during the first half, but the Panther defense held. The second half saw Middlebury come close to paydirt several times, but Williams scored the game's only touchdown in the fourth quarter. A last ditch Middlebury drive brought the home team to the Williams eight yard line, but the Panthers lost the ball on downs there, and a disapointed gathering watched the visitors run out he clock with one play.

That brings us up to the present, and what the record books will have to say about the 1954 Homecoming game is anybody's guess. The only safe thing to say is that the record and everybody else will know the outcome before the Dixieland bands begin blasting out their rhythms on Saturday night.

Homecoming Contest Rated At Even Odds

By Ed Thomson

With a very impressive first game under their belts, Middlebury College's favorite football team is really looking forward to next week's tilt against the Mules of Colby College.

Coach Duke Nelson had nothing but kind words for his operatives after their strong stand against Wesleyan Saturday. He said that although the team had been guilty of many mistakes, it was an unusually fine effort for the first time out in a season. With Dick Makin lost to the team shortly after the opening kickoff, it looked as though we might have trouble wit hour offense, but Pete Cooper and Zing Rausa stepped right in and passed well enough to pile up 171 yards through the air. Rog Tirone looked very capable of filling the shoes of John Zabriskie as he ran hard and well throughout the day. The signal callers, Mike Philbin and Winn Cobb, were mixing up the plays very well, and if you check the statistics, you'll find that Midd outgained the Cardinals in total offense.

Nelson was also pleased with the work of Bill Admirand calling defensive signals. The two touchdowns that Wesleyan scored were the only times that the men from Middletown got inside our 20 yard line.

Commenting on the game as a whole, Nelson said that the real difference in the ball game was the work of two Wesleyan speedsters, Denny Denault and Bill Gordon. Otherwise the game could just as easily have gone the other way.

In the person of the Colby Mules, Midd will be tackling a team that had the same won and lost record that we did a year ago. Playing a similar schedule, Colby's two wins came at the hands of two teams that beat us, namely Bates and Norwich.

Returning for his third year as head football coach of the Waterville, Me., school will be Frank Maze. He'll be bringing a squad to Middlebury that has only eight lettermen from last year, so that he faces something of a rebuilding problem. A great deal depends on the strength of the passing attack, led by co-captain Don Lake, last year's second string quarterback. Colby has lost every one of their heavy groundgainers, and the only other experienced backfield man is Dick Bartlett, who only carried the ball 11 times all season.

The line is in better shape, Maze has two big senior tackles returning, Ralph Cuccuro, a 210 pounder from West Haven, Conn., and Art Marchand, another 200 pounder from Somerset, Mass. John Jacobs, a six foot two inch end, who caught 18 passes for 227 yards and a touchdown will also be back, and he should help the attack quite a bit. The other veterans are Barkey Boole and John Dutton, guards, and George Dinnerman, a center.

The outlook for Colby is not a promising one. They will have a big team with the corresponding disadvantage in lack of speed. It will also be inexperienced and green. But at the same time it would be a mistake to underrate them. They move in a little bit faster football company than we do, although they too dropped Trinity from their schedule.

The best we can say is that it looks like a good chance for Midd to pick up their first win of the 1954 season. In the lifetime series between the two clubs, the Mazeman hold a five and two edge, and perhaps this is the year that we will be working towards evening the difference.

By The WAA

By Gerry Raymond

Even though this column may not attract as much nationwide attention as the amendment giving the female sex the right to vote, it is a sort of minor WAA emancipation proclamation. At long last the girls have gained a small foothold on what was formerly "No Woman's Land". Well we're off!

With "Let's go, group," Miss Tanner greeted her barefoot crew at the first WAA meeting this year. Center of attraction was Miss Katherine McGlynn, the new instructor in the physical education department. It seems that Miss McGlynn graduated from Skidmore who has beaten Midd's hockey team in practically every playday since time began and the college was made coeducational. We're looking forward to a hockey team inspired by the Skidmore secret formula for success.

With mud flying in all directions from the sunken end of the now-submerged hockey field, interclass hockey practice began last week under the managership of Sally Dickerman. To make the team, the girls had to attend two out of three practices. After the teams were determined, captains were elected this week. Actual interclass competition begins next week, and the Skidmore, Russell Sage, UVM Playday is scheduled for October 16. The WAA Banquet after the playday is open not only to the hockey team, but to all members of WAA.

Despite the quagmire effect of the clay courts, and the standing water -only condition of the surfaced courts, the women's doubles tournament got underway on Monday. There is no singles tourney this year, and if the deluge continues at its present rate, the doubles matches may get flooded out.

All those interested in joining the Dance Club are asked to sign up this weekend. Last week was the annual club open house to acquaint the freshmen women with the club's activities. Those who attended were entertained by the governing board of the club who danced several numbers from last spring's show.

The WAA cabin has been cleaned and is now ready for use by sororities or other groups who wish to spend a weekend roughing it in the wilderness. Jean Eyles is in charge of scheduling the weekends.

Sailors Win In Boston Meet

The Middlebury Yacht Club opened its fall season last Saturday with a tentative victory in a team race held by Tufts at the M. I. T. Yacht Basin in Boston. The sailing teams involved were Boston University, Boston College, Tufts and Middlebury.

In the first round the Middlebury team defeated Boston College in two out of three races. The Middlebury Skippers then met the Tufts team who had already eliminated B. U.. After taking the first race with Tufts easily, Middlebury placed first in the second only to have a protest registered against them. The result of the meet now depends on the decision of the N. E. I. S. A. committee. If the second race is allotted to Tufts, a rubber race must be held.

The skippers taking the trip to Boston this week were Red Hill, Marcia Garcia, Walt Crump, and Commodore Pat Hinman. Crewing for them were Liz Linberg, Corliss Knapp, Roger Wilson and Jim Wagner.

Next Saturday Middlebury will be host at a quadrangular meet at Lake Dunmore, and the freshman team will try their skill at Vermont on Sunday afternoon.

Bush League

As I promised you last week, the intramural football season got off to a roaring start with three games being played. Jumping off to a fast start in their quest for the fall crown, the royal Dekers swamped a less experienced Neutral club 53-0. To the Old Scribe's knowledge, this is one of the highest scores in recent years, but it must be remembered that the DKE's fielded thirteen men, while the tired Neutrals could only manage seven. For the winners, tall Tom Hart teamed with Bermis for a couple of snappy TD's and this duo was aided by capable, if not brilliant work from Redman, Farrar, Ocorr, Thayer and Noyes. Brautigam also played, but experienced some difficulty in making the shift from end to back. For the neutrals, the play of Cy Marchand was excellent when teamed with the heavier Anderson.

Just across the way, and at precisely the same time, a sturdy group of Ranchers were fighting a nip and tuck battle with the ATO's. KDR got one in the first quarter on a Markham to Van Schaick aerial. There was no further scoring until the third and fourth periods, when the KDR's matched the Kemp boys score for score to win it 19-13. Probably due to the absence of "Firehose" Atkins, the KDR's were forced to show their hand of talent earlier in the season than they would have liked, and it appears to be Markham, Webber, Santomenna, and Mateer who will show the way for the champions this fall. Over in the ATO camp, all-all John Kempf is once again showing his stuff, this year aided by George Joseph and the group. In this initial fray, these two combined for all ATO points.

Continuing on down the line, we find the PKT's out-lasting the DU club for a 27-18 win. Despite the fact the monetary greed and obesity have gotten the best of Satch Donahue this year, the ever dangerous Phi Tau's have still managed to field a team of potential greats. Corey, Kunzmann, Wheatley, and Entwistle are all famous names from games of yore, and bid fair to put this club with the best of them. To help them out, newcomers Askew and Hall each scored once as did Kunzmann and Corey. For the less fortunate DU club, "Toe" Norcross helped Hoen and Reilly hit pay dirt, but was quite unsuccessful in booting the point after. The Old Scribe thinks that perhaps The Toe's three year sneakers have had it, and had best be replaced by newer, better ones.

Alas, there is little to report on the tennis and golf yet, for they don't officially get under way until this week. However, Theta Chi looks good enough to take both these titles. Inter class competition gets started this week, and there will be something to report on it in the next issue. In case things are not entirely clear on this, it is to be understood that this competition is open to all members of each class, with the exception of varsity players, or former varsity fall sport lettermen.

Pete Cooper launches a long pass in last Saturday's game. Also in the picture are Rog Tirone (17), Harry Johnson (75), Hal Higgins (77), Bob Beattie (44), and Bill Admirand (31).

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Watch Hard And Play Hard, Sideliner Advises Ball Fans

By Jon Brand

Even if you don't play one, you can be a violin. Or in other words.

Even if you can't play football, you can. Let's take a stroll over to the foothills of Hepburn. Duke Nelson, McCullough Gym, and last Friday night: "We don't cut any man from the team. We make sure that the poor player gets as many minutes in as the star." So go on out there and let them play football with you.

For those who don't expect to play more than thirty minutes, this article and coaching 21.1 will explain how to watch the great American autumn sport. It is hoped that the student will gain a greater understanding of the sport and apply it to his position.

First, in order of appearance, show your ID card, or, if not your ID card, somebody else's. Second, watch hard, and when you're not watching, play hard. And when you're not doing either, that is, between halves, drink . . . they sell soft drinks on the Chi side of the field. Third, root the team on to victory. When ,as last week, the opposing team has got the ball and the cheerleaders are yelling "Go,Team, Go," add your lungs to the cause.

If you want to follow the ball it's best to carry it or second best to call the plays. Next best is keeping your eye on the man who centers the ball, the man he hikes it to, the man he fakes it to, the man he hands it off to, and the man who recovers it. Also, keep your eye out for the little red flag. The kicker may have been roughed.

It is always good to find out from the scoreboard what down it is and to ask your date which team has the ball. If the opposing team has the ball, it is good to expect anything from a first down to a faurth down to a . . . no, Duke, don't let it happen! If the Middlebury team has the ball, it is good not to expect anything, but to be surprised. So, unless you like the foliage, come on out to the old ball game. You, too, old grads. This one's for you, you being the only ones not eligible to play.

Traditions Traced

(Continued from Page 1)

Ford, and a century-old casket. The piece de resistance was presented by the frosh football team, as it barreled down the field carrying a huge banner which read, "Varsity, wash the Cats; the Kittens had their licking."

It was at this point in the proceedings that the UVM rooters charged onto the field, and the rivals then furnished the more restrained members of the audience remaining in the stands with an extra half-time attraction commonly termed a riot. In 1937 the UVM honor society negotiated with Midd for a joint resolution banning raids and riots. The P-rade was disorganized and became the familiar float parade at the Friday night rally.

Other popular but hazardous features of the weekend included greased-pole climbing and a freshman cap scramble. In this venture, a freshman beanie was placed on the 50-yard line at half-time, and freshmen and sophomores rushed from opposite ends of the field to capture it. The first man to reach the cap and throw himself upon it was the winner; if a freshman won, beanie-wearing was officially ended. Otherwise, beanies remained in vogue until Christmas, The jeopardy in which the cap-conquering undergraduate placed himself was apparently realized, and this event also was discontinued in the late 1920's.

Fraternity house decorations have continued to be a popular phase of the festivities, although since 1936 other changes have been made in the program. The visits to Saturday morning classes and chapel have been discontinued, and the date of the event was changed to a home game early in October. Souvenirs which were formerly distributed were discontinued because of cost. The Saturday buffet luncheon in the Field House has been added, and the informal gym dance has become the semi-formal Commodore's Ball.

Through all its changes, however, Homecoming Weekend has gained in spirit and popularity, and has proved to many alumni that it does merit its definition of "a returning to one's home."

Personal: Will the two gentlemen who borrowed my roommate's bathrobes for Saturday's game please return them.

Caine Mutiny To Highlight UVM Series

"The Caine Mutiny Court-Martial," starring Paul Douglas as Captain Queeg, which will be presented November 22, is to be one of the five outstanding programs offered this year by the UVM Program Series of the University of Vermont Student Association.

"The Pirates of Penance," the well-known Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, will be presented at the first program in the series, October 18, by the American Savoyards, an outstanding repertory company which has recently has a very successful Broadway run.

John Gunther, distinguished journalist and author of the well-known "Inside" series, will lecture November 4, on the topic of his recent book, "Inside Africa," as another feature of the series.

Also included is a program on March 11, by Iva Kitchell, an artist in the field of dance satire who gives parodies of serious dances as well as caricatures of familiar figures.

Finally, April 27, the series will present a lecture by Dr. Ralph E. Lapp, a leading young physicist, now director of the Nuclear Science Service, who is interested in providinig the public with an understandable, yet clear, interpretation of nuclear science and its peaceful uses.

The majority of the program will be held in the Memorial Auditorium. Tickets, which are $4.50 for reserved seats and $3.60 for general admission, are on sale in the Middlebury College Book Store. No tickets will be sold for a single performance.

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